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Legislative Proceedings,

THIRTY-FIFTH DAY, June 5, 1872. The Amembly met at 10 A. M., the President, His Er. P. Sahaoleina, in the Chair. Prayer by the too poor to meet the tax. Natives are most willing catling liquors to naturalized foreigners—tabled. Couplain. Journal of proceding session read and

Mr. A. F. Judd read for the first time an Act for the protestion and preservation of woods and forests. It I passed to second reading and printing. Mr. Halemana read for the first time a Bill to abol-

Ish the practice of men and women living together a Mr. A. F. Judd moved to reject the Bill.

Bill passed to second reading and printing. Mr. Kini introduced a resolution that the Minister of the Interior report to the House on Monday, the may of Road Supervisors on the different islands.

tion 576 of Chapter 15 of the Civil Code, relating to The Assembly then took into consideration its un-Unished business, the same being a Bill to repeal an Ast relating to approval of claims against estates of

Mr. Mikalemi gave notice of a Bill to amend Sec-

On metion of His Ex. S. H. Phillips the considera-

Bill to amend Section 1284 of the Civil Code on its vote, he is denied representation. Now, to meet the The late Dr. Bersz informed me that a large number could reading. There being three Bills amending | wish of these who ask for some provision for the colthis Section, His Ex. the Attorney General moved to refer them all to a Select Committee. Motion carried, and the Chalruran appointed His Ex. S. H. Phillips, Mosers: Martin, Halemanu, A. F. Judd and Abolo, On mother of Mr. A. F. Judd the raics were enspended and the Bill of Mr. Hitchcock, amending Section 1284 of the Givil Code, was read the second time and referred to the same Committee.

Bids to amond Section 563 of the Civil Code on its discharge." And I can see no objection to this sound reading, as follows :

Section L. That Sec. 503 of the Civil Code be and the same is hereby amended so that the Section as amended shall read as follows :

" Section 503. The said collector shall call on each tax-payer at his residence, or usual place of residence, otherwise give notice to the tax-payers to meet him at convenient points of settlement of the district In the mouths of September, October and Nevember, to demand payment of the taxes assessed as aforesaid; and if any person shall neglect or refuse to pay his tunes, when so called upon or notified, until the last day of November, the tax collector may keep the same by distress upon so much of the goods and chattels of such person as he may deem sufficient for the payment of taxes and expenses of collection, and sell the rame mean the order of the District Judge or Police Magistrute, after a public notice of five days."

His Ex. the Minister of Finance moved to indefihotely postpone the Boll, as it was exactly the same as the Section it was intended to amond, with the exception of the last clause, which was omitted, viz : "In case no property can be found whereon to levy, then such person, if abic-housed, may, by sentence of said judge or magistrate, he compelled to discharge the amount of his tax by labor on the public roads, or may way, other public works, at the rate of twenty-five cents per day," and by this omission the law virtually became a dead letter, as the power given to the authorities to enforce the payment of taxes was removed. He spoke of the many Chinamen and natives who had no goods or chuttels, and, as a consequence, would escape the payment of their taxes instead of working the same out on the public roads; and moreover, the law as it exists had never proved a hard-hip to anybody; that there had only been one purson who had laid himself liable to the Section, and he only submitted to it for one day, be being the only one in 400 who had war-

can't served upon them who refused to pay his taxes. Mr. Carter said: It would not have surprised me to have found this provision of law for the collection of personal taxes in the statutes of Mississippi or Georgia before the rebellion; but to find it in the | a right to make men perform such duties; and it is | by the women, your Committee deem it best to supstatutes of a State whose Constitution in its first Ar- the same with duties that are owed by able-bodied press in this report, only giving such matter as may Leis seads, " God bath endowed all men with certain | men in this Kingdom to the support of roads. The | hear directly upon the law under examination malienable rights; among which are life, liberty, and amount of the road tax can easily be earned by any Your Committee may say however that the testithe right of acquiring, possessing and protesting able bodied man, and he ought to pay it. Perhaps mony obtained, after making every allowance reproperty, and of pursuing and obtaining safety and It may be claimed that a man has a legal right to be reals a condition of affairs under the law which happenes," is conveniat surprising. By the provisions of our statutes you may compel any and every ablebudled man, however poor he may be, to labor at the rate of 25 cents a day until his personal tax is paid. I believe it to be wrong to arrest and compel any man in his person, or his labor, which is the same, to sailify a civil contract. It is also wrong to make him work it out at the rate of 25 cents a day, when it has been proved upon this floor that 50 conts is the usual pay for a day's work. It was urged by the Minister of Finance that but one man had been placed in prison for non-payment of taxes. Admit this; but I submit that if you can invalie the personal rights of one manunder this law, there is nothing to prevent a like invasion of the rights of five hundred. But I am informed by the police that there were \$30 arresis under this law, and at least 20 persons were confined in the station-house over night, obtaining their discharge only when their friends came forward to pay their tax. I believe the present taxas to be oppressive to many of His Mujesty's subjects. This statute is very much The the one in relation to husbands and wives deserting one another, such an act bringing the penalty of imprisonment, and so with a breach of contract to la-

His Ex. the Minister of Foreign Relations asked leave to read a statute from the Massachusetts law, providing that in case a person shall refuse to pay his taxes after proper notification, he may be arrested and imprisoned until he pay taxes and posts of imprisonment-and then declared that this was not only the law of Massachusetts but of every State in the Union.

bur under the mosters and servants law.

His Ex. the Attorney General said, Yes, he mus puy taxes if he has money, but he is not held if he has

His Ex. the Minister of Poreign Relations-I take lerve upon that point. Atterney General-I will read the statute.

His Ex. the Minister of the Interior interrupted by

The Assembly met at the usual hour, the Presisaying that he did not want to know what the Massadent, His Ex. P. Nahnolclua in the Chair. Prayer chusetts law was. The Attorney General again atby the Chaplain. Journal of preceding day read and, tempted to read and was again interrupted by the n motion, approved. Minister of the Interior. Mr. Carter obtained the The following petitions were presented to the volume and read from his place the balance of the provision of law, which was to the effect that if the per, From Hamakua praying that \$800 be appropria son could prove poverty he was entitled to a dischargeted for a road between Walpio and Walmanu. The attempt to prevent the reading of the balance of From Koolaupoko praying that \$20,000 be approthe law is characteristic of the Administration, its pristed for road over Nuusuu Pali-to be considered every set for the past ten years. Massachusetts law with the Appropriation Bill; praying that the tax on cattle under 2 years of age be abolished-to be may be quoted in this Assembly to strengthen the position of the Minister of Fereign Relations, as was considered with bill regulating tax on animals; praying that the pay of day laborers be raised to the case the other day on the poll-tax question, but when it tells against him it must not be read. I am 621 cts per day, and that employers give their sick aware that Massachusetts laws are not popular here, laborers tex and bread and other warm food when sick-petition rejected; praying that actions under it was only last sersion that they were reviled and the masters and servants' Act in future be brought abused. In the State of Massachuretts man is not as civil suits Instead of criminal-referred to Judi- amend to \$11,000. Motion to amend to \$11,000 put looked upon as property, and he cannot be forced to ciary Committee; praying that S hours per day be and lost, and the item passed as in the Bill. work to pay the amount of his taxes. If he has made a legal day's work-referred to Judiciary property and refuses to pay his taxes, showing no good cause to a Judge for such refusal, then he is im-From Walmes, Kausl, praying that the Act to miprisoped. If while before the Judge he establishes tigate be repealed; that the tax on horses be rethat he is too poor to meet his tax, he is entitled to duces to 50 cents per bead; that a Hospital for lepwate, but is denied the right of representation. In ers be established on Kauai; that the present govour Courts a man can only plend age and infirmity, ernor of Kaual be retained; that parents who send tive was in inserting this ite a if the Minister of the not his poverty. [His Ex. the Minister of Finance their children to select schools should be exempt | Interior would not expend it. called attention to Section 450 of the Civil Code,

which provides that a man may be excused for age,

infirmity and poverty.] I am aware that this pro-

vision is contained under the law for assessors, but

the Section pertaining to collectors which I desire to

amend, says if no property be found to levy upon,

"then such person, if able-bodied, may, by sentence of

said judge, be compelled to discharge the amount by from School Tax-tabled; that \$1500 be appropria-

labor," sc. No chance there to plend poverty- ted for repairs of Court House at Walmes-to be

only age and infirmity. I have been tax-collector, considered with the Appropriation Bill; also that

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and know the practice of assessors; it is only for permission be given to the King to marry, in order

age and infirmity that a man is excustd; I never that there may be an heir to the throne. Motion knew a man to be excused for poverty. It has made to appoint a select Committee to present the

been said on this floor that we have no poor, in this petition to Bis Majesty-petition indefinitely post-

sense of the term, but I believe that many natives are | poned; also potition forbidding the sale of intoxi-

promptly and willingly than the foreign element in to whom was referred the petitions from Honolula

our community. Every State and Empire has its and Makawao, praying that the "law to mitigate

has been made in relation to labor contracts. You E. Hoffman, physician in charge of the Barracks and

may sell a man's contract to labor, but it necessarily Outsu Prison, on examination, said: "That for the

takes his body with it, and no honest man with well pust two years there has been a large increase of dis-

balanced mind will claim the contrary. It has been ease arising from prostitution. * * * Drs. Mc-

said that the laws of Massachusetts have nothing to Grew and Stangenwald have told me that their ex-

do with our affairs. Very true; but if the framer of perience has been the same as my own. * * *

our Constitution was pleased to accept as a model the | In my opinion the law has not been productive of

Bill of Rights of the State of Massachusetts, I see no the good for which it was intended; but I consider

great objection to our adopting certain provisions of this partly owing to the fact that the women are not

isw adapted to that Bill of Rights. Under our electrous under control." * * * Dr. F. W.

iou law it a man has no tax receipt in form be cannot | Hutchison, President of the Board of Health, said:

lection of personal raxes, I propose this amendment : discused, the type of discuse being mild. Dr. Soun-

outh that he has no property, he shall be entitled to a that it has the effect to encourage prostitution.

amendment except that it is framed somewhat after Queen's Hospital, and lately in charge of the Dis-

does not value personal rights. If not, their value lished under this law 12 years. I do not intend to

and importance should be taught and a love for them discuss the morality of the law. * * * For the

cultivated. Only last session an Act was presented | last two years, but 48 women have been diseased.

about which there was some discussion, and, as is Contrast these figures with the experience of the

sometimes done, one person left his seat and sought | tirst quarter of 1860, when the law went into opera-

an opinion from a Representative as to the merits of | tion, when 111 women were found to be discused.

the Act. The snewer was, "It is unconstitutional," From October 6th, 1860, to January 1st, 1862, two

The reply was, "Well, you say so, but the natives | years, 212 women were diseased. I admit that there

don't know it." This is wrong. If the Constitution has been more disease the past two years than for

is worth anything it is worth following in letter and | Incry, and I attribute it to the fact that the law has

spirit. If we have laws that are unconstitutional let not been enforced by the police as efficiently as in

Mr. Kaukahn favored the remarks made by the last law to send registered women to the Marshal, who

His Ex. the Attorney General said he wished to ceed 60 days. I have done so in very many instances

speaker, and stated that he should vote for the Bill. | may commit them to prison for a term not to ex-

call attention to one matter before he proceeded within the past ten years. * * * At the Queen's

with his remarks, and that was that he did not pre- Hospital, during the first quarter of 1860, 49 cares

wealth which compelled a man who could not pay | that the evils and discusses arising from prostitution

his taxes by reason of poverty, to work them out in taye been lessened by the workings of this law,

favor of extreme and arbitrary legislation, and no laws advocating such a course could be found in . * * So much for the evidence of the medical

the statutes of Massachusetts. However, I feel gentlemen. Of the weight of testimony the Assem-

bound to say that I am not in favor of the Bill be- bly may judge for themselves; but your Committee

fore the House, lo its present form. Taxes are desire to refer to the remark of Dr. Hoffman, that

levied upon a man's body and health, and if he is in one reason why the law has not worked the desired

good health, able bodied, and can work, he has end was that the women were not sufficiently under

not give my health for all the money in the King- charge of the Dispensary may, and has in very many

dom, and any man who is well and strong is able instances lent women to prison, for one or two

tribute his proportion towards supporting the Gov- before a court of justice, the arrests and imprison-

Government as firemen, soldiers, &c. A State has men can be enlarged. The details of evidence give

Indolent. It is not so. If he have health and | would shock any Caristian community, freely bear strength, he must contribute his proportion towards ing us out in the assertion that the practical work-

relieving the burdens of Government quite as much ing of the law has demoralized not only the women

as an lattern old widow who has an insignificant but those to whose control and supervision they

troducer.

the Chair.

and Kaine.

Pay of mail earriers, \$6.466.

Tax Assessor was allowed a great deal of license in of \$400 be appropriated for pay of postmasters in

tutional, he would certainly vote for a repeal or an west into Committee of the Whole, Mr. A. P. Judd'in

judging of a poor man or one who was infirm, and Hilo, Puna and Hamakua.

property. Government has a right to make men

work on the roads in payment of laxes; but in my

opinion the existing law is somewhat defective. I

can not see, however, why such sweeping legisla-

tion should be brought to bear upon this section of

the law. On the other hand, if a man is taxed for

property which he has not got, it is rather hard for

hlm to work out his tax. A person, after being

assessed, might be unfortunate enough to lose all

his property, and under the present law there is no

way of setting the matter right. Any Government

has a right to impose certain personal duties for its

support. All can recollect the stern conscription

that was carried on in the United States of America.

where men were compelled to contribute towards

of the Constitution to say a man shall work out his

personal taxes. But the law is not guarded enough

a man may be compelled to work out a tax on prop-

erty which he does not own. I am opposed to the

present Bill, but should be in favor of modifying

Mr. A. F. Judd was opposed to the Bill, as the

it was a presumption of law that if a man was as-

sessed he was able to pay his tax. If the existing

law, or any part of it, was in his opinion unconsti-

Mr. Komolkehnehn spoke sgainst the Bill, and

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saw no fault in the law that was now in force.

Mr. Kuni said he was opposed to the Bill.

Pendlug discussion, the Assembly adjourned.

from school-tax; that the masters and servants' Act

be repealed; that the salaries of the King's Minis-

ters be reduced; that the salary of the King be sus-

tained-laid on the table; praying that G. B. Rowell

be appointed Collector of Customs at Waimea.

Kanai-Referred to Minister of Flunnee; also that

parents having more than four children be exempt

several of the existing regulations.

Mr. Martin spoke in favor of the Bill,

as regards taxes on property. Under existing laws,

eservation of their country. It is no violation

to, and ought to pay his personal taxes, or con-months, without benefit of a trial or examination

etbling on which he should pay taxes. I would control; and yet we find that the doctor having

ald not be profitably referred to by anyone, in is the centre, and if the discase are not controlled

The laws of the State of Massachusetts | chiefly upon the other islands. * * * Honolulu

In case no property can be found whereon to levy, ders, of Hawaii, bears the same testimony. I have

Mr. J. O. Carter, Chairman of Sanitary Commit

tee, reported as follows: The Sanitary Committee

the cvils and diseases arising from prostitution

may be repealed, and also the act introduced by Mr.

Mikalemi repealing the said law, report: That they

have carefully considered the petitions and have

held two long laborious sessions, during which the

have listened to voluminous evidence from medical

gentlemen of reputation, and from some twenty or

more of the women registered under the law. Dr

been particular in questioning the physicians under

the Board of Health, and the testimony that I have

is to the effect that the disease is increasing. I do

not consider that the law has had the desired effect.

In fact, I believe the evils arising under the law are

greater than the good obtained under it. I believe

Dr. R. McKibbin, Jr., physician in charge of the

pensary, established under the law to mitigate, &c.

said: "Have had charge of the Dispensary, estab-

former years. * * * I have the power under the

were committed. The report of the Committee

embraced the testimony of different women, the

burden of evidence from 25 women being that they

had been forced to take out licenses in many lustan

ces when they did not wish to, and they were as-

sured that the possession of a license protected them

"After mature deliberation, your Committee is of

the opinion that the enforcement of the law has ut-

terly failed to mitigate any of the evils or diseases

arising from prostitution, but that it has aggravated

many of the evils we have no room for doubt, and

we therefore believe that the law should be repealed

and we do now recommend the passage of the Act

Mr. Kaukaha introduced a resolution that the Min-

Mr. Naibe introduced a resolution that the Ministe

people immediately. Resolution returned to the in-

Mr. Halemanu introduced a resolution that the sum

Pending discussion, the Assembly proceeded to the

Order of the Day, the same being consideration of the

Appropriation Bill on its second reading. The House

On motion, item referred to Select Committee, con-

isting of a member from each island to confer with

the Minister of the Interior, to report at an early day.

Motion carried, and the Chair appointed the following

Committee; Messrs. Kipi, Kuihelani, Kekua, Rice,

Incidentals and other expenses of Postoffice, \$4,234

Pay of Keeper of Royal Mausoleum, \$600-passed

Pay of Road Supervisors, \$2,000-passed.

Incidentals Interior Office, \$2,000-passed

Purchase of Road Stock, \$1,500-passed.

Rent of Government Offices, \$2,400-passed.

Road damages, \$3,000. Consideration of item de-

ferred until consideration of the Bill relating to the

Roads and Bridges, Oahu, \$8,000, Mr. Kupakee

Mr. Komoikehuehu moved to insert the following

item : For bridge at Ewa and Waisnae, Oahu, \$3,000,

Mr. C. H. Jodd moved to insert \$20,000 for making

Mr. A. F. Judd asked the introducer what his an

Mr C. H. Judd said that he would back it up with

Mr Carter said : I would like to ask the member

from Koolaupoko of what advantage would be his Act

to compel the Minister of the Interior to spend \$20,600

on the Nusanu Pall. The Appropriation Bill was the

expressed wish of this Assembly, and when signed

(Concluded on fourth page.)

an Act which would compel the Minister of the Inte-

moved to amend to \$7,000. Mr. C. H. Judd moved to

Expenses Mausoleam, \$500-passed,

Pay of Messengers, \$1,144-passed.

Rept of wharf Lot, \$2,000-passed.

which was put to vote and carried.

a road over Nuuanu Pali.

rior to expend it.

referred to by us." Report accepted,

"pay of mail carriers." Resolution adopted.

from arrest. The report in conclusion says that-



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tax papers; if they are able they pay promptly and

willingly. My experience is that they pay more

p or, and every civilized State and Empire makes

that, in my belief, this seizing upon a person and

compelling him to work out his tax is unconstitu-

tional; it is compelling a man to satisfy a civil con-

tract with his person or body. You cannot separate

his labor from his body, although this fine distinction

then such person, if able-bodied, may be arrested and

taken before a Judge or Magistrate, when an exam-

ination shall be entered upon to ascertain if he have

property of any description to levy upon, and if-no

property can be found and the person arrested make

It has been said, and may be true, that a Hawalian

the Statutes of Massachusetta.

necision for its poor; but not so with us. I submit

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